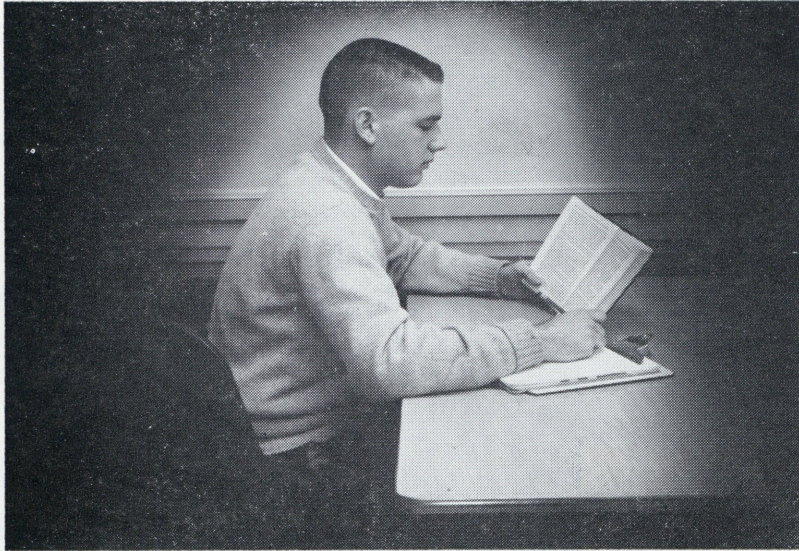




Study Rules as Supreme Symbol of Joplin Junior College Though Glamorous Extracurricular Activities Vie for Attention

Accredited by the North Central Association, Joplin Junior College continues to uphold high standards of scholastic achievement for students. Now in its twenty-fourth year of service, the College offers study programs in more than 20 curriculums.

The institution provides for four groups: those expecting to continue in colleges and universities; those interested in technical work that does not require graduation from professional school; those who may not wish to attend college for more than two years; and those who wish to enrich their cultural backgrounds or advance themselves vocationally.



Many receive financial assistance at Joplin Junior College.

The freshman boy and girl with top grades receive the H. E. Blaine Scholarship for their sophomore year. Other sophomore work scholarships are also available.

The College offers scholarships to high-ranking high school students and to those who have demonstrated ability in athletics, drama, and music.

In addition to the assistance offered by the school, innumerable civic clubs offer scholarships to J.J.C. students.

Joplin Junior College participates in the National Defense Student Loan Program, and emergency short-term loans may be obtained from the Irwin Memorial Fund.

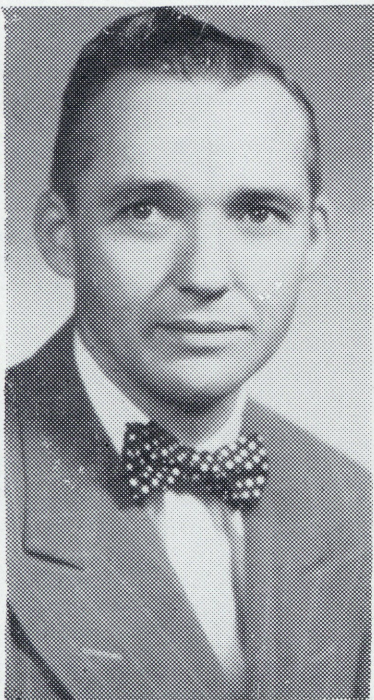
A Barrage of Tests Enables Each Student to Follow His Best Course

Before school begins, students take a battery of tests — I.Q., psychological, achievement, and interest — enabling the faculty to understand each individual's needs. At the outset, each enrollee is assigned an advisor to help him determine his courses, choose his ultimate vocation, and solve his personal problems.



During the two year educational program, he will learn principally through rigorous classroom study and lectures. He will also learn, however, from outside speakers and performers, through his own participation in worthwhile extracurricular activities, and through happy relationships with his classmates.

Dean Maurice L. Litton Coordinates College Program Including Evening Division



Dr. Litton, fourth dean of J.J.C., gives much time to civic organizations, as well as to the College. He serves as a city councilman and as Commanding Officer of the First Reconnaissance Squadron in the Missouri National Guard.





Classes Differ But Serious Purposes Remain the Same

The methods of learning at Joplin Junior College are flexible. Though we acquire valuable information from field trips and workshops over the country, the primary functions are still carried on in the classrooms. Within the classes, however, able instructors use whatever methods they deem necessary for accomplishing the aims of the assignment.

Aim of Senate to Control Student Activities

Student Senate officers take the oath of office from President Roi S. Wood pledging to serve the College to the best of their ability. Their goals are "to govern the student body, to create a wholesome school spirit, and to execute activities that come under Senate jurisdiction."

Terminal Education Prepares Participant for Better Opportunity

Excellent job opportunities await persons who diligently pursue business courses and the terminal industrial education curriculum.

Franklin Technimal School provides training for young men of Juco and the area in auto mechanics, cabinet shop, machine shop, sheet metal, welding, and general metals.

Projects undertaken give these boys an opportunity to learn a line of work that will enable them to step out into life's pace and make a place for themselves.

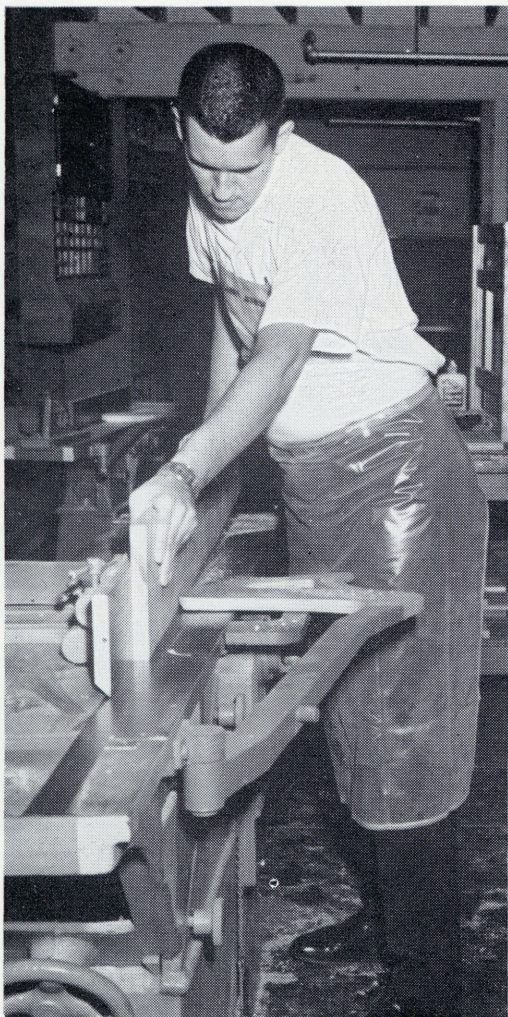
Demonstrations Increase Interest



Biological and physical science students benefit from fully equipped laboratories. But classrooms provide adequate space and ample opportunity for the participant to absorb knowledge to the extent of his potential.

Night Program Offers Wide Range of Courses Each Term

Subjects offered largely to adults in the Evening Division are the same as the ones offered in regular daytime sessions. These night classes bring a gleam of light to those unable to attend otherwise.



We Learn From Outstanding Visitors With a World Outlook

John F. Kennedy Stops In Joplin During Campaign

The visit of Democratic Presidential Candidate John F. Kennedy to Joplin in the last days of his campaign marked the peak of Juco participation in the 1960 presidential election. Not only did a large number of students attend the welcome to the future president, but many of them planned and promoted the festivities of the day. The Young Democrats Club of J.J.C. presented a bouquet of mums to Kennedy and an organized group, the Kennedy Girls, greeted him en masse.

Each member of the College determined his stand on major issues after hearing such speakers as Vice-President Richard Nixon in Springfield; Seventh Congressional District Representative Brown; and a debate between the Democratic Chairman of the Seventh District and Chairman of the Nixon-Lodge Campaign for Southwest Missouri.

Once minds were made up, students enthusiastically supported their candidate until Kennedy's victory on November 8.



College Lovelies Eagerly Await Arrival of John F. Kennedy



Political Science Department Hosts Clearing House Workshop

The annual political workshop of Southwest Missouri Citizenship Clearing House held here in May ended the political activities. Prominent authorities discussed phases of the theme "Mass Democracy in the Twentieth Century." Several colleges in the district participated in the workshop.

British Lecturer Enlightens Us On International Problems



Dr. Cecil Northcott of England, Danforth lecturer, stimulated interest in current affairs as he spoke concerning the rise of Africa to an influential power and about the need for meeting the world's educational problems.

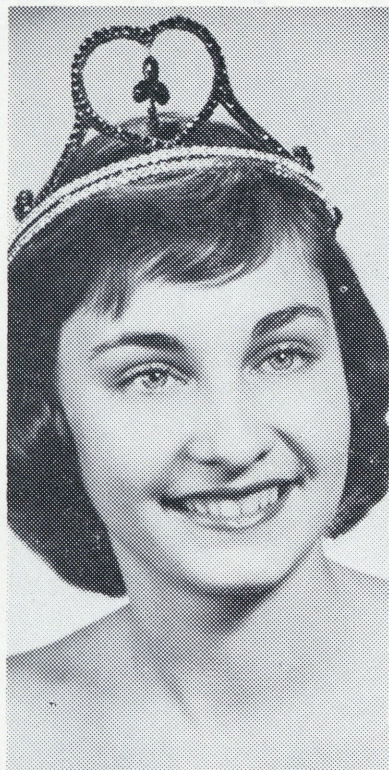
Students made their concern for education tangible by contributing to World University Service, sponsored at Juco by the Y.W.C.A.

N.C.A. Representatives Evaluate College



A training team from the North Central Association visited the College for one week. Three of the four were writing evaluation reports as practice for regional N.C.A. accrediting work they will do later.

Achievement and Personality Receive Special Recognition



Throughout the school year many students who have proved themselves worthy, either in academic ability or in personality and congeniality, find themselves accepting well deserved attention.

Engineers Crown St. Pat's Queen

Beauty, poise, and personality rate recognition. The Crossroads Queen rules over an elegant formal ball and the Queen of St. Pat's smiles over the festivities of a spring Engineers' Ball.



Two Look Over Academic Rewards

Diligent Study and Creative Effort Pay Off

Eta Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, attained a membership of 35 this year. Two freshman members attended the National Phi Theta Kappa Convention which met in Sheridan, Wyoming.

Pi Alpha Pi, honorary business fraternity, ventured to Kansas City for a tour of business houses and new buildings.

In addition to attaining membership in distinguished organizations, a J.J.C. student may obtain other awards. The highest ranking Freshman chemistry and mathematics students on the campus are presented specialized handbooks for their respective fields.

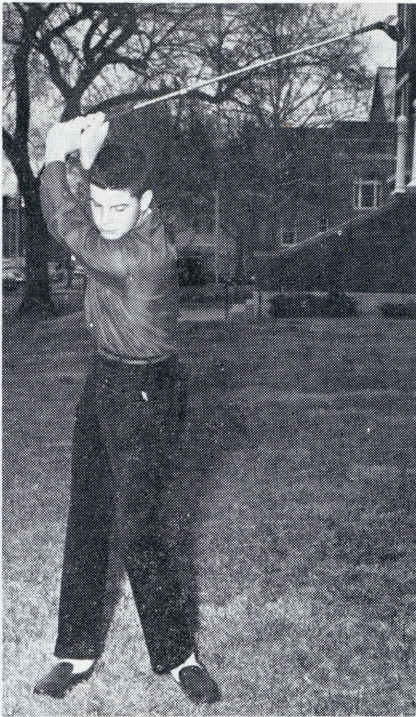
Five English students this year had their poems published in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry" of the National Poetry Association.



Crossroads Royalty Reigns

Pi Alpha Pi Initiates New Members





Athletic Program Varies

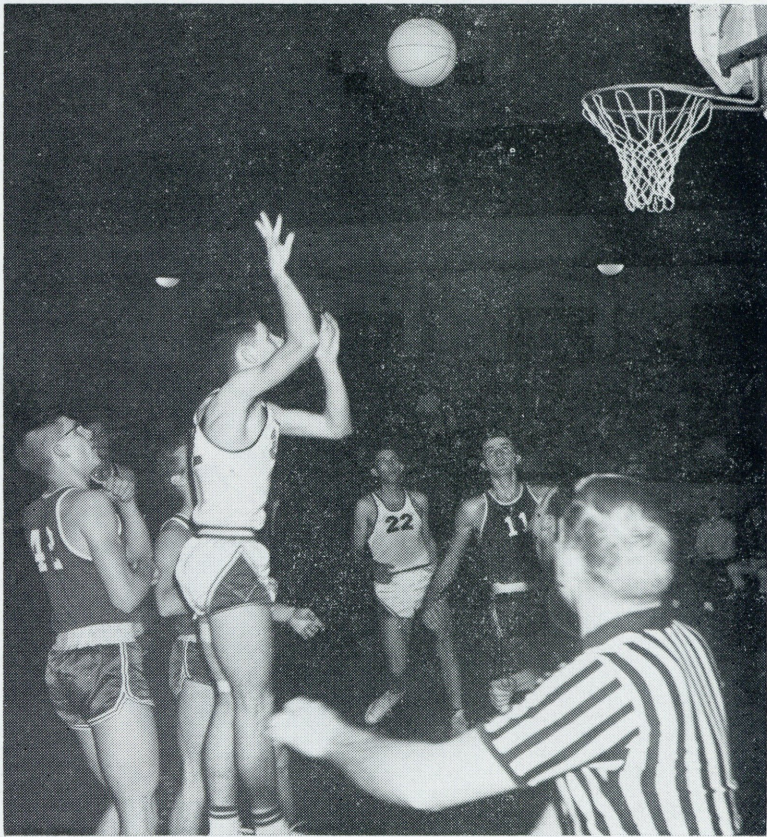
J.J.C. offers many sports activities, but football and basketball remain the most popular. For the fourth year the Lions captured the conference football title. The cagers took the conference championship in basketball. One gridster was named to the N.J.C.A.A. team and two ace shooters made the all-conference basketball squad.

Intercollegiate sports for boys also include golf, tennis, and track. Girls attempt to keep pace by participating in bowling, tennis, golf, and other recreational activities in physical education classes.

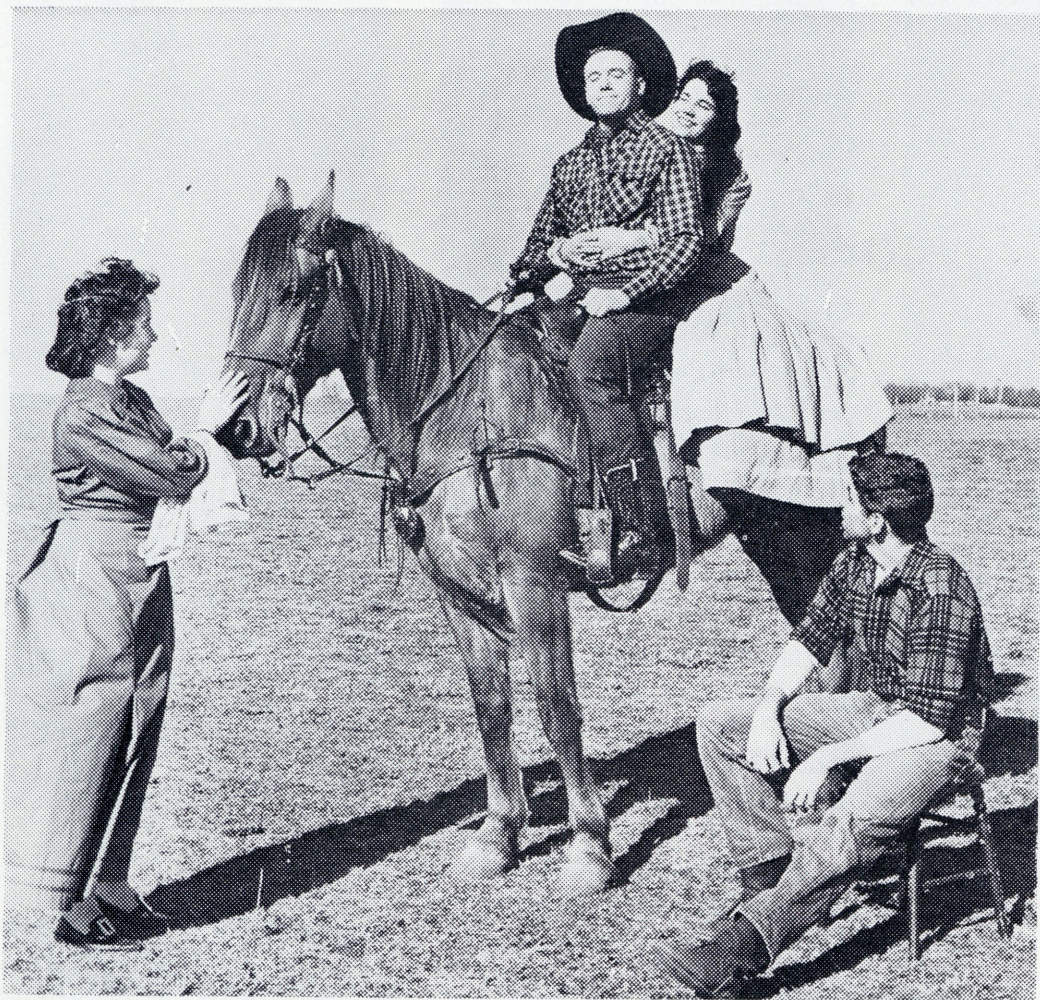
Athletes Select Charming Queens; Cheerleaders Lift Team Morale

At the close of the football season, a Homecoming Queen was crowned in halftime ceremonies as a climax to the festive celebration. For the first time, a basketball queen ruled over a dance at the end of the season.

Energetic cheerleaders contributed much to the lively spirit of spectators at football and basketball games. Team members readily admit that their enthusiasm goes a long way in the winning of a ball game.



Junior College Players Present Outstanding Entertainment; Emily Frankel's Dance Drama Appears on Assembly Series



'Green Grow the Lilacs' Cast Clowns at Practice

The Dramatics Department again provided variety and interest throughout the school year. They produced two superior major productions, which set an all-time attendance record, and gave 35 programs for civic functions. The Thespians also presented the Christmas assembly and two student directed one-act plays.

The College Assembly Committee brought Emily Frankel's modern dance group here for the enjoyment of those theatrical minded.

Modern Dancers Characterize Emotions



Elaborate Period Costumes Worn By 'Jane Eyre' Cast Delight Us

The first of the two major productions presented this year was Helen Jerome's adaptation of Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre." Then to provide a change of mood from the previous melodrama, a lighthearted musical drama was given in the spring. To add an aura of country life to Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs," the Art Composition class decorated a series of stylized sets depicting Oklahoma's rolling hills and spacious plains.

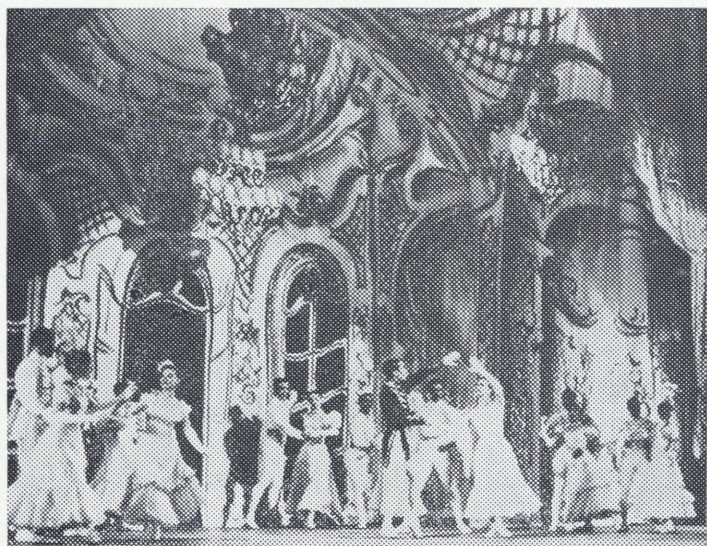
Art Students Use Talents on Set





Performing College Musicians and Concert Artists Inspire

**Monthly Student Recitals Increase Skill and Confidence;
Activity Tickets Admit Us to Community Concerts**



We Hear . . .

International Pianist Leon Fleisher Play



The music department answers the needs of both music majors and those who are interested in participating in musical activities for pleasure only.

The 60-voice Choir and the Girls' Ensemble sing for many civic organizations, thereby performing a community service. Each year the Choir takes an extended trip, this year to the University of Missouri for a junior college choral festival. The Joplin Civic Symphony, sponsored by J.J.C., gives frequent concerts.

Monthly student recitals afford soloists and ensembles in voice and instrument the opportunity to put to use all they have learned in private lessons. Not only do the recitals offer the audience cultural entertainment, but they give pleasure and add poise and confidence to the performers.

Graduation recitals climax weeks of vigorous practice by sophomore music majors. The audience will not soon forget the skilled performance and fine selections presented by these students.

An added cultural opportunity at Juco is the Community Concert Series, provided free for each student by his activity ticket. This year we were privileged to have four extremely outstanding performances. Jerome Hines, basso of the Metropolitan Opera, opened the season, followed by the Ruth Page Chicago Opera Ballet. The company presented unique opera ballets of "Camille" and "The Merry Widow."

The third concert was an English version of Puccini's "La Boheme" by the Boston Opera Company, featuring soprano Elaine Malbin in the role of Mimi. Leon Fleisher, pianist and winner of the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium International Music Competition, closed the series with an excellent recital.



We Watch . . .

Chicago Ballet Star Melissa Hayden



Trips and Informal Fun Add Finishing Touches to College Life



All school social affairs held during the school year enable students to develop friendships outside the classroom. The semi-formal Tri-Beta Christmas dance, complete with Santa Claus, provides an evening of pleasure. Several informal dances after ball games give spectators an opportunity to congratulate the team on a victory or to bolster their spirits after defeat.

In the spring when a young man's fancy supposedly turns to love, girls get a head start by pursuing and capturing an eligible boy for Twirp Day. The informality of the day is climaxed at a casual Twirp Dance in the evening.



Jaunts Prove Educational and Entertaining

Frequent trips add interest and first-hand information to classroom routine. Members of the political science department toured the Truman Library, and observed the legislature in Jefferson City.

The Chart staff journeyed to the University of Missouri for a journalism workshop, and the psychology classes spent a day observing in the state mental hospital in Nevada.

Among the other trips were several to Tulsa to see such operas as "La Traviata," and the College Players' jaunt to S.M.S. for "Finian's Rainbow."

A few outside trips, either in Joplin or in the area, were to perform a service. J.J.C. musicians presented an exchange recital with Cottey College in Nevada. Several students participated in the "Happy Birthday, Joplin" celebration.



Clubs and Daily Life Bring Many New Friends

Parties offer fun and friendship, too. Luncheon clubs such as the Y.W. give a welcome break from study.

At the end of school, a rash of picnics breaks out giving graduates one last chance to be with all their friends as Juco students.

The annual Christmas gathering in the main hall to sing Christmas carols is a never-to-be-forgotten point of the entire year.

Whether it be at a glamorous ball, or over a cup of coffee in the cafeteria, Joplin Junior College remains always a place of fun and friendship.

